THE HABIT

January

Nineteen Seventeen

When frosty mornings and cold nights make your blood tingle, it's good to be outdoors. That's when Kensington Clothes add to your pleasure by making you comfortable.

Kensington Clothes, $15 to $20
Hart Shaffner & Marx, $20 to $35

STEVENSON'S

New Coats

New Dresses

New Suits

New Skirts

Arriving Every Day.

You Can Do Better at
Heywards
The Quality Store

Bulkley Dry Goods Company Announces Its New Department of Sporting and Athletic Goods

Located on main floor mens and boys Department

Complete assortment of basket-ball, baseball, foot-ball clothing and outfits. Swimming suits, caps and shoes; everything for the Gymnasium

SCHOOL CONTRACTS SOLICITED

Best prices; quick service; special agents for SCHMELZER ARM CO. KANSAS CITY

Bulkley Dry Goods Company.

If you Want the most deliciious fruit packed, try a can of

Monogram Apricots

Monogram Peaches

or

Monogram Hawaiian Pineapple.

For sale by all grocers.

Watson, Durand Kasper Grocery Company

DID YOU SAVE LAST YEAR?

In other words, are you a success or a failure? Your ability to save is a measure of your ability to succeed. Open a savings account and start now.

Four per cent interest.

THE PEOPLES STATE BANK.
113 South Santa Fe,
Salina.

Always the Best
Big "S" Flour
Fully Guaranteed
The Shellabarger Mill & Elevator Co.
Salina, Kansas

The National Bonding & Casualty Co.

Bonding, Health, Accident, Automobile, Property Damage and all lines of Insurance pertaining to Bonding and Casualty.

E. M. Miers, President C. C. Reed, Secretary
Felix Broeker, Vice Pres. C. B. Kirtland, Treasurer
H. W. Rohrer,

Home Office, Salina, Kansas.

E. M. Miers, M. D.

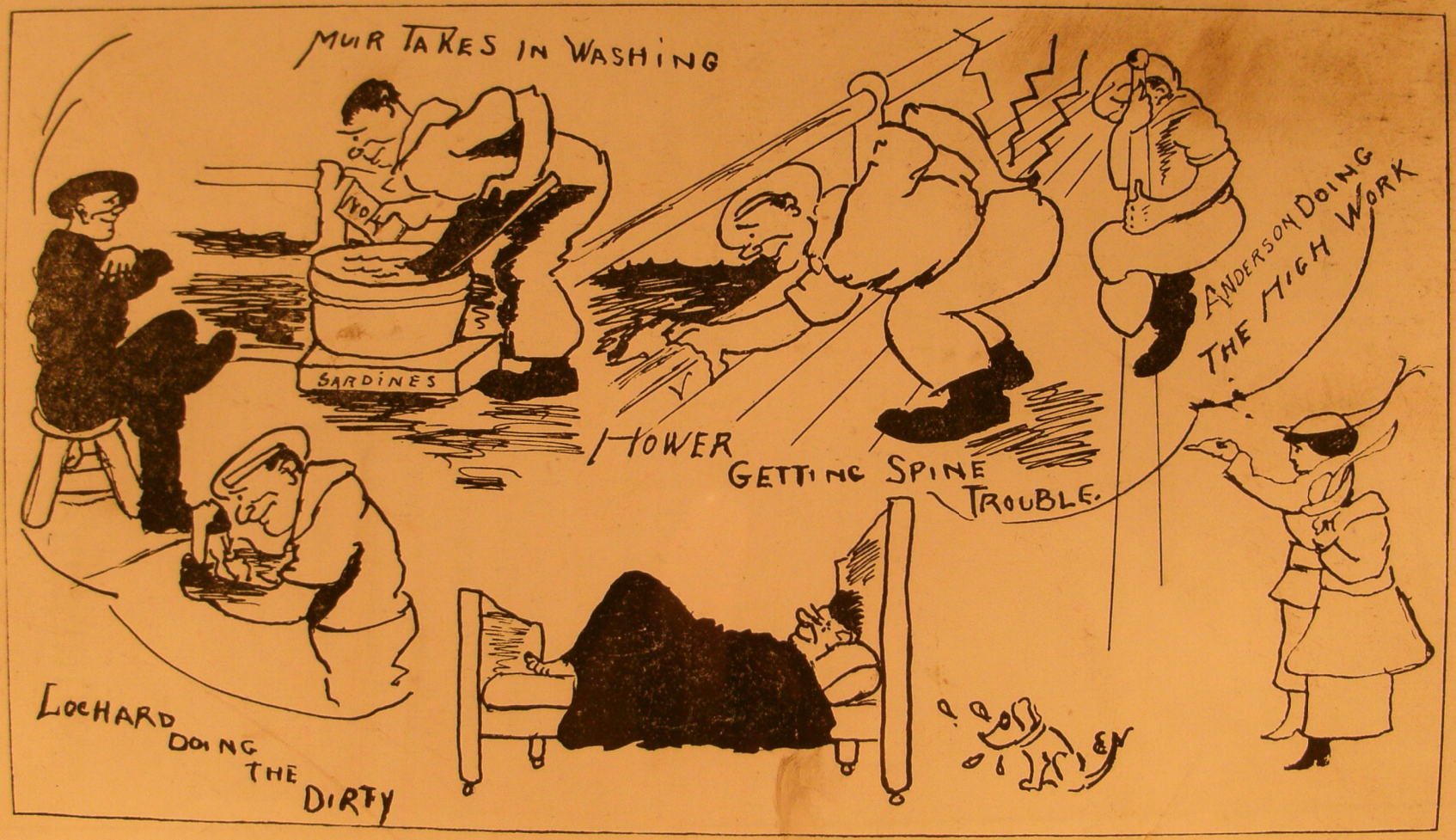
Surgeon,

Salina, Kansas

For the best of service, and the best of quality, go to

Walton's

The four best eating houses in the city


MUIR TAKES IN WASHING
SARDINES
HOWER GETTING SPINE TROUBLE.
ANDERSON DOING THE HIGH WORK
LOCHARD DOING THE DIRTY

The Spalding Guarantee

We Guarantee To Each Purchaser of an article bearing the **Spalding Trade-mark** that such article will give satisfaction and a reasonable amount of service when used for the purpose for which it was intended and under ordinary condition and fair treatment.

We Agree to repair or replace, free of charge, any such article which proves defective in material or workmanship where subjected to fair treatment.

Spalding Special Agency

AT

THE HUB

Contents

Editorials - - - - - - - - - 9

Report of Editorial Convention - - - -11

Convention Picture - - - - - - - - 13

The Time of Her Life - - - - - - 14

Skinney's Treasure Hunt - - - - - 18

Fife - - - - - - - - - - 20

News - - - - - - - - - 22

Cartoon - - - - - - - - - 24

Athletics - - - - - - - - - 29

Humor - - - - - - - - - 31

Exchange - - - - - - - - - 34



Order Groceries By Brand Name

And Earn From 2 to 6 Per cent By Specifying Any of these Brands

You Can Select the Grade You Want by the Brand

Fancy	Extra Brand	Standard
Lee Brand	Summer Girl	Cadet
	Mother Goose	Little Jack
	Sensation	Sailor Boy

LEE COUPONS GIVEN WITH ALL BRANDS

The coupons you get with the goods are worth fully that much to you in premiums.

Every H. D. Lee Mercantile Company brand is guaranteed A-1 in the grade it represents and price is no higher than brands that are not A-1 and on which the housewife gets nothing for her patronage.

GET WHAT IS COMING TO YOU

by ordering any of the above brands by name and accept no substitute

Ask For Our New No. 11 Catalog

THE H. D. LEE MERCANTILE CO.

Salina, Kansas

VOL. 7 January, 1917 NO. 4

The Habit

Member of the Kansas State High School Editorial Association

Published and printed eight times during the school year by the students of the Salina high school press room

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Salina, Kansas.

TEN CENTS A COPY FIFTY CENTS A YEAR

Habit Staff

Editor-In-Chief, JOHN BARKER
Associate Editor, WILDER HEUSNER
Business Manager, RUDOLPH MORGENSTERN
Asst. Bus. Mgr., ALFRED POLHAMMER

Literary, ASA HUTTON
Associate, ALFRED POLHAMMER
Athletic, ROLLAND CRAVENS
Art, MARY KIRTLAND
Humor, MERRILL BENNETT
Associate, ANNA CURPHEY
Exchanges, BESSIE FERGUSON
Associate, CLARENCE MARSH

Editorial.

3:25 to 4:10 Were you ever invited to a reception which you had no desire to attend yet could find no excuse for skipping? If you do not keep up your work from now on, you will get such an invitation and even a legitimate excuse will not permit you to decline. The teachers are holding a conference period after 3:30 for those who cannot absorb enough of school in seven periods. In this period those students who for any reason cannot get their lessons will be assisted in a way not yet made public. This is after all a great favor to the failures for teachers are only human, (Tho this is sometimes doubted) and they profess to like the open air after school. But they have consented to stay an extra period to help the weak or the lazy to get out of school in the usual four years instead of five. To those who are

planning to take advantage of this arrangement the schedule runs thus — Monday, Science and history; Tuesday, Foreign Languages, Wednesday, English; Thursday, Mathematics; and Friday, *Nothing.*

Who said Friday was unlucky?

Dinner at Twelve The students of S. H. S. may now eat dinner at the hour all normal human beings are supposed to perform this function: namely at noon. Since the holidays the grammar school has become the junior high school and moved to its new home, thereby permitting the high school to return to double sessions and gratifying habits. School opens under the new order at 8:40 and runs until 11:55. The fun begins again at 1:20 and continues till 3:25. The work of the seventh hour classes is undoubtedly much benefitted by the change, for who can work when his stomach is empty and protesting and his nose sniffing tantalizing odors escaped from the domestic science laboratory.

There is, however a new danger in this shortened dinner hour. Some of the students eat too much, which intemperance is the cause of sleepy recitations in the afternoon classes. It is a decided advantage to eat at twelve and get a fair share of the first helping. But in spite of the novelty, be temperate.

Chapel Courtesy The personnel of a school may be accurately tested by its order when in assembly. Salina High like other bodies has its pinheads whose light performances in the assembly lower the reputation of the entire student body. It should not require a full five minutes for the students to occupy their seats nor should a similar period of time elapse before they have finished their chats and settled down to listen. Neither should a reprimand from the platform be necessary to stop the next chapter of the chat after the singing of

Contnued on page 26

The Kansas State High School Editorial Association Convention

The fourth annual meeting of the State Association of High School Editors and Business Managers opened on Friday evening, December 15, 1916 in the banquet room of the Topeka High School. The opening feature was a dinner-dance given in honor of the visitors by the staff of the High School World, the Topeka school paper. After dinner interesting toats were given by the representatives of various high schools of the state. Salina was represented by Rudolph Morgenstern on the subject, "What I get out of managing a high school paper."

The convention proper was opened Saturday morning by its president Mr. Bitler of Emporia. The morning progran was devoted to short talks by different schools on the purpose of a high school paper, how to get copy, and how to organize the staff. These questions were followed by an interesting and helpful general discussion.

The lecture of the morning was given by Mr. Walter Johnson, managing editor of the Topeka Capital, on "How to Become a Reporter." Brevity in composition and good English, Mr. Johnson said, are the prime requisites of any journalist who would succeed.

At twelve o'clock the convention picture was taken and lunch was served at the Y. W. C. A. Luncheon was followed by a delightful motor trip over the city arranged by the staff of the "High School World."

The afternoon program consisted of a debate on the question: "Which is better adapted for high school publication, the magazine or newspaper?" The newspaper seemed to have the most adherents. The debate then turned into an exchange of views and methods of running of a school paper. This discusion was the most

helpful part of the program.

Mr. George C. Wheeler, associate editor of the Kansas Farmer, spoke to the convention on how the editor meets the reader, telling especially of the trials of the editor of a farm paper and giving many helpful suggestion for the high school editors.

The session closed with business.

Through the efforts of the Salina delegates Salina was given the convention for 1917. The officers elected for the coming year are; Topeka, president; Pittsburg, vice-president, and Salina secretary and treasurer. The constitution was ammended to read that "the annual meeting shall be held the Friday and Saturday after the second Monday in October."

Much credit and praise is due to the staff of the "High School World" for its successful handling of the convention and its splendid entertainment. THE HABIT invites all members of the Association to Salina next October.

DEAR EDITOR,

There is no reason why the students of the high school should not have student control in chapel if they act properly during the chapel hour. If the girls would act like ladies and the boys like gentelmen, there would be no need of teachers to stand guard. If some boys and girls do not want to listen while the Bible is being read, they should at least have respect for the one who is reading and those who want to listen. Inattention or disturbance while someone is speaking or performing in any way on the platform is discourteous to the speaker or preformer who has come to the chapel as an invited guest. If students act discourteously, student control of chapel will soon come to an end.

Anna M. Curphey '19



The 1917 Kansas State High School Editorial Association Convention.

The Time of Her Life.

Marie Crowthers '17

As Marcia McVeigh approached the building where the eye, ear, and throat specialist had his offices, her pulse quickened Slowly she opened the door and stepped into the waiting room. Here with the dozen other patients, she spent the morning waiting her turn to be admitted to the inner office. At last it came. An attendant opened the door and a minute later Marcia found herself in the presence of the doctor.

"You will have to undergo a slight operation," he announced at length gravely. But as he saw Marcia catch her breath and grow pale, he hurriedly assured her that the operation would be slight and over in a few minutes.

"Did any one ever die with it?" she inquired plaintively.

"No," answered the doctor somewhat annoyed. "Of course where an anesthetic is given there is always a certain amount of danger. But you have nothing to fear."

Marcia assumed a serious air though delight rather than fear filled her. An operation at the hospital with all the glory and kindness that accompanied such an event fairly dazzled her She could see her family and friends weeping over her and later listening spell bound to the narration of her experience.

"Do you operate at the Central?" she continued after a moment's reflection.

"You can come directly to my office and take a cab home."

Marcia's eyes filled with anxiety at the thought of being cheated out of the accompanying excitement.

"I should rather go to the Hospital," she insisted. "I couldn't bear to be ill at home."

"It is for you to decide," the doctor replied, standing up in dismissal.

Marcia left the office full of plans. She recalled a dozen dull acquaintances who had become general favorites because their conversation had been interspersed with "when I was in the hospital." Her turn had now come, and she resolved to enliven her dull life and make the most of the experience.

That afternoon, Marcia, out for a walk, called for Jean, her most intimate friend. Marcia led the way to the cemetery and at the gate turned in. Tears rolled down her face as she pictured a new made grave and friends gazing on the coffin which enclosed all that remained of poor Marcia McVeigh.

"Marcia what is it?" insisted Jean.

"O Jean, two weeks from today I may be lying here too," sobbed Marcia.

"Jean, = if I die, will you come here sometimes to visit my grave?"

"I'd like to ever so much, but you know I'm so busy and need livelier recreation," replied Jean heartlessly.

The walk home was very quiet, each questioning the other's sincerity.

A busy week of preparation followed for Marcia.

On Friday, chosen on account of its gloomy forebodings, a cab deposited Marcia at the door of Central Hospital. A faint reaction took place as the nurse led her thru the silent hall and into the office to take her "history."

"Do you expect me to take an anesthetic in there where I can see all those instruments?" asked Marcia nervously.

"Why, you won't have to take any thing just a little cocaine ," replied the nurse in a business like tone.

"Indeed, they won't touch me without an anesthetic," interrupted Marcia, fearful of being cheated out of the best act.

In vain the nurse argued that an anesthetic was unnessary and would undoubtedly make her ill. Marcia refused to have an operation without it, and the doctor, annoyed at such wilfulness consented to give her ether, inwardly hoping she would have cause to regret her foolish obstinacy.

Marcia rose and put on the beautiful pink robe she had bought for this occasion. Her hair hung becomingly in two braids over her shoulders. Marcia had studied the effect in her own mirror, and knew exactly how she looked.

"You had better take that off," said the nurse curtly coming in with a garment like a floursack.

"And put that thing on?" shrieked Marcia.

It was useless to protest. The nurse removed the robe forcibly and laid it aside. The flour sack went on, and Marcia had to submit to having her braid pinned up in a knot on the back of her head. After this humiliation the nurse smeared vaseline on Marcia's face to keep the ether from burning it, thereby completely destroying every cherished romantic touch she had pictured in her preparation.

"Hurry now, the truck is ready."

And Marcia, with a white face and a clump in her throat climbed on the truck and was wheeled away to her fate.

It was a very sick girl who opned her eyes sometime later and moaned for her mother. All that day messages of inquiry were answered with the statement that Marcia had not yet recovered from the anesthetic. It had taken considerable amount of ether to bring unconsciousness, and as Marcia had feasted on good things up to the last moment, she suffered severe punishment and nearly a week elapsed before the dreadful nurse left her, a week in which the illness had spread like wild-

and accumulated the sympathy she had desired.

Ill tho she was, she rejoiced in the thought that she was the center of interest. For days she kept to her bed feigning weakness just to keep up the excitement. In the meantime flowers came in by the load. The invalid, highly gratified, lay with closed eyes and composed touching notes of thanks to be written later on her best corrospondence cards.

On the same day her Aunt Anne arrived for a visit.

"Why have I not been told that Marcia was in the hospital?" she questioned. "I was planning to take her to Florida on a pleasure trip."

Mrs. McVeigh smiled. "There was really no danger."

"An operation is always dangerous" insisted Aunt Anne," But tell me about it. What was the matter?"

"Can you keep a secret?" asked Mrs. McVeigh as her smile broadened.

Aunt Anne nodded seriously.

"And you will never let Marcia know I told you?"

"Not if you wish, but I don't see."

"No, of course, you don't, but you will. Marcia has had her *tonsils* removed and all this fuss was quite unnecessary. The child is having the time of her life, and no one must know that it was not her appendix at least."

There was a moment of astonishment, and then Aunt Anne's sense of humor overflowed.

"Poor, child, I shall take her to Florida with me for her health," added Aunt Anne between bursts.

Skinney's Treasure Hunt

Karl Umholtz '17

It was a typical June afternoon. A languid breeze bearing a scent of freshly - turned sod wafted and died at regular intervals. The busy bee seemed to have lost his busy aspect and with other winged insects buzzed aimlessly here and there. The day was not hot, yet the air seemed to be filled with a sort of indifferent sultriness that made one lazy and dreamy.

A group of boys, which harmonized perfectly with the day killed time in an orchard on the outskirts of a South Carolina village. Conversation flickered uncertainly for a time, then died out completely and an uninterupted silence took possession of the group. Suddenly one member raised himself on one elbow and cast an apple core at a comrade. The comrade, using a half-consumed apple, returned the greeting with a well-directed aim.

The missile landed with an unpleasant thud full on the nose of the perpetrator, who gave vent to a loud yell, and threw himself at his opponent. A general scuffle ensued in which the whole bunch soon became engaged. This state of affairs lasted for perhaps three minutes. Then one by one they disengaged themselves and, puffing and blowing, sank back to their original horizontal composure.

"Look at "Skinney," shouted a tall freckled-faced lad of sixteen years, pointing at his opponent, who showed evidence of the scuffle in a disarranged appearance and a dirty face . "Ain't he a sight?"

"Ditto yourself" answered the recipient of the jest, whose short stature and rotund shape contradicted his nickname. "You look like a Kansas tornado had hit you, and left a couple of sections of soil on your map."

"If I have a couple of sections of dirt on my face,"

retorted the first lad, noting the full round face of his friend, "you have a whole county on yours."

A general laugh followed this good-natured thrust at the fat boy's expense.

"I say, fellows, let's do something," suggested the leader.

"Do something!" wailed the fat boy, "whadde ya think we've been doing, playing a game of checkers? I prefer to stay with the apples."

"Aw Skinney, you're lazy. You eat too much anyway."

"Maybe I do eat too much," rejoined Skinney, "but my ribs don't rattle when I walk."

"Good boy, Skinney, you're improving every day. Really, I didn't think you had it in you."

"As I was saying before you interrupted me," continued the leader, "let's go over to the old Boiscoran manse and fool around. What do you say?"

"Aw shucks, Ted, it's too hot," protested the fat boy. "Besides there's nothing there, for we've all been there dozens of times."

"It'll do you a world of good, Skinny," maintained Slat. "It's always cool over there and shady too. then again you might find the treasure hidden there."

"Treasure be hanged," exploded Skinney. "I don't believe that old Frenchman ever had any money hid. Nobody's ever found it, and I'll bet ten to one that every nook in the old house has been turned inside out a thousand times. And about that ghost yarn- nobody's ever seen any ghost there. I don't believe any of it—spooks or treasure. It's all 'bunk' that some of the old 'fogies' around here have been handing us."

"Well, Skinney, don't take it so seriously," admonished Ted. "We don't believe in the treasure story either. A little jaunt across the bay will be a good outing. And just think--we'll let you row, won't we fellows?"

Continued on Page 26

Fife

Ruth Aurelius '17

"Oh, I've lost my ring!"

There was a sudden pause in "Drop the Handkerchief," and everybody began to help Hazel find her pretty turquoise ring that had slipped away during the afternoon party .

Over and over in the grass the children searched, but in vain, and Hazel was in tears.

"I shan't ever find it!" she mourned.

"Yes, you will," the others told her; but as they continued their hunt and no ring was found it looked as if Hazel was nearer right than they.

Just then Fife, the black and tan shepherd dog ran up, to join in what he thought was a new game.

"Oh ,Fife will find it!" cried Marion. "Fife, come here!"

The dog bounded across to his young mistress, eager to receive her caresses.

"Let him smell your hand Hazel, so's to get the scent!"

Hazel was afraid of the dog's nose, and drew her hand back.

"Oh, he wont hurt you!" Marion assured here so finally she let him snuff her finger.

"Now go find the ring -- a ring like this, Fife!" commanded Marion, pulling her own ring off, and holding it up for him to see. "Find Hazel's ring!"

Off dashed the dog, here, there, everywhere!

The girls and boys watched him breathlessly.

Suddenly Fife started toward the house.

"Not that way!" "Not in there!" "Come back!" they called.

"Let him go!" cried Marion. "He knows what he's about!"

Several of the guests sprang after him, and the rest followed as soon as they could crowd in. Mary Davis was ahead, and reached the room on the second floor, where the girls had left their hats, just in time to see Fife make an instant's pause, his nose close to the floor. Then the dog whirled about, and darted towards his mistress.

"Here it is, Hazel —safe and sound!" exclaimed Marion, holding out the ring.

The others crowded around, all eager to pat Fife at the same time, while the intelligent collie seemed to be as pleased as Hazel herself.

Dialect of the Planing Room

"It is 'Plane' that I love you," he said.

"Is that on the 'level'?" she asked.

He: "Haven't I always been on the 'square' with you?"

She: "Yes, but you have many 'vices'."

He: "Not a 'bit' of it."

She: "What made you 'brace' up?"

He: "The fact that I 'saw' you."

She: "I ought to 'hammer' you for that!"

He: "Come and sit by me on the 'bench'."

She: "But suppose the others should 'file' in?"

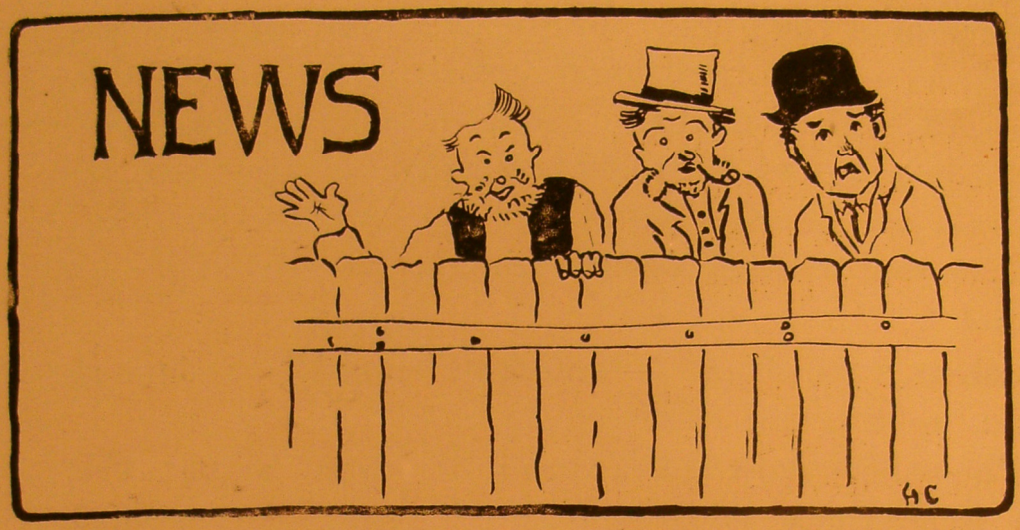
"You shouln't let your arms 'compass' me," she continued.

He: "I know a preacher who is a good 'joiner'."

She: "Promise not to 'chisel' him out of his fee?"

He: "Yes that wouldn't 'augur' well for us."

"Shall I wear the 'blue-print'?" she asked as they started for the license.



Old Glory will be honored at Lincoln high school. Two members each from the seventh and eighth grades were elected by popular vote to have charge of the flag. Evans McCurdy and Claude Keys will raise it in the morning and John Lantz and Gilbert Sturtz will lower it in the evening. The government regulations regarding the flag will be observed.

Vernal Anderson, a member of the Junior class who was appointed as a student in the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis by Representative Guy T. Helvering has arrived at the school and started to work. "I like the school and the fellows fine," he writes, "but the town is sure a dead one. Annapolis is a corpse beside Salina."

Burt Edwards and Newton Grey former members of the high school, have also enlisted in the navy.

Every boy and girl of the Lincoln high school will be required to take fifty minutes a week of gymnasium work under the supervision of Coach Beach and Miss Hungate.

Plans are being made for the annual triangular debate between the high schools of Salina, Junction City and Abilene which is to be held on Febuary 23. The

question for the debate is: "Resolved, that Congress enact legislation requiring the submission of all disputes between labor and capital, to a board of arbitration for settlement." In the preliminaries which were held before the Christmas holidays, the following debators were chosen to represent this school: Alfred Heusner, Zella Conkling, Merrill Bennett, Vera Nickles, Ethel Hoskins, and Wayne G. Martin Jr. The first three mentioned form the affirmative team and will debate at home. The latter three from the negative team. They will debate at Junction City.

At a meeting of the school board two weeks ago it was decided that the dedicatory services of the new Linclon high school will be held on Linclon's birthday, Feb. 12. Furthermore the superintedent was authorized to buy busts of Linclon and Washington, on pedestals, to be placed in the two high schools.

Salina's school enrollment has increased 88 per cent in ten years, according to figures submitted by Superintendent Heusner. In 1907-1908 the number enrolled was 1477 and in 1916-1917 the number was 2655, 514 of which are in high school and the remaining 2141 are in the grades. Furthermore he says that it costs $2.74 a month to educate a grade pupil and $5.41 a month to educate a high scool pupil in the Salina schools.

Christine Muir claims that in gymnasium a certain girl weighing more than a ton, trod on her foot. However, she was out of school only a day.

The Boys and Girls Glee Club entertained the visiting delegates of the Saline County Sunday School Institute with a few musical numbers, Thursday eve-


OH. HOW SOFT THE SEATS WERE.
ALL THOSE NICE GIRLS.
THE TEACHERS WERE ALL SO NICE.
McWILLIAMS WAS SO EASY.
AFTER ONE DAY ON BOARD.

ning, Janurary 11, at the Presbyterian Church. The Boys Glee Club gave three selections and the Girls Glee Club two selections.

Flo Brown from Price, Utah has enrolled in the junior class.

The Rev. C. V. Priddle, pastor of the United Brethern Church gave an interesting talk in chapel Friday, Jan. 5.

There is a rumor that a cafeteria is to be installed in the Domestic Science department, so that those who have to eat dinner at school would have a chance to purchase a warm dinner at approximately the same cost as bringing their own. This would be an excellent plan to carry out.

The Misses Gemmile entertained the lady members of the faculty, who were spending the holidays in Salina at their home on West South Street, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 27. Those present were Misses Thomas, Jones, White, Steck, Spier, Eberhardt and Addison.

The Kansas Wesleyan invites seventy-five Northwest Kansas high schools to compete in the first annual North Central Kansas High School basket-ball tournament to be held February 22-23 at the Wesleyan gymnasium. Loving cups and pennants will be the prizes offered the winners.

Several letters have been received from our navy boys. Dan Lockard writing from Chicago says, "I like this city fine; it is pretty large though. Went to "Hip, Hip, Hurrah" last night; it is sure some great production, and well worth seeing twice."

Continued from page 19

"I don't think Ma'll let me go", objected Skinney, visioning that four-mile row across the bay.

"I'll run home and get the oars, and if you fellows walk slow, I'll catch up with you before you get to the boat landing," spoke Ted, starting off on a slow trot.

The other five got slowly to their feet, filled their pockets with apples, and started toward the bay. Although the boys walked slowly, they reached the landing and some ten or twelve minutes elapsed before Ted appeard, carrying a pair of oars over each shoulder.

"Why all the delay?" inquired Slats. "Did you stop to eat an ice cream soda?"

"Hardly," laughed Ted, tossing the oars into a small rowboa tat the foot of the landing. "A matter of empty water buckets."

"Ha, great stuff, two pairs of oars!" exclaimed Skinney exuberantly. "Guess I won't be the only one to do the rowing stunt."

It was but the work of a moment to loosen the boat from its fastenings and push out into the bay. Ted and Skinney seated themselves at the oars and started the tiresome and uneventful row across the bay.

To be coutiuued next month

Continued from page 10.

the first song. During the chapel program unrest among the pupils shows not only discourtesy to the speaker but also prevents others from hearing who may be interested. There are two impressions which the chapel visitor may take away with him: One that the student body is so dull and unsophisticated that it has no sense of politeness; the other, that the students failing to be entertained are rude enough to show that they are bored. If a highschool student does not know how to behave properly, he had better return to a small class in the first grade.

"Eight bells and all is well. All hands on deck for scrub brush parade. Aye aye Sir". (Translated from the original Latin, thru the courtesy of Miss Miles) Such vernacular has been the vogue among H. S. students during the past two weeks, and for a good reason.

The join-the-navy malady broke out in the school without a warning. It was on the first day after the Christmas holidays that the symptoms were noticeable among a few students. But on the second and third days the disease broke out in unrelenting fury, attacking the entire male population. About fifteen or twenty were taken seriously ill. The deadly disease was fatal to five prominent students. The case of one was considered very serious and was sent on before the others, who were taken to Kansas City, at 3:42 Thursday morning, Jan. 11. A few days later they were sent to Chicago. There three weeks will be spent in the hospital at the Great Lakes Naval Training School. Then, after they have recovered sufficiently, they will be put on a diet and a special training schedule, which will last for four years, after which time it is to be expected that they will be entirely cured. Those who left were Ed Muir, captain of the football and basket-ball teams;; Wesley Anderson, star player of last year's football team, Lawrence Hower, captain-elect of the 1917 football team; Dan Lockard, president of the Junior Class; and Herman Larson, member of the Junior class. Most of the others afflicted have recovered and are again persuing the elusive x, y and z.

Three former classes of the Salina High School held reunions on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 28. The class of 1914 was entertained by Miss Leta Wyatt at her home on West Ash Street. Thirteen member of the class were present.

The class of 1912 was entertained at the Y.M.C.A. Later they adjourned to Reed's tea room where a two course luncheon was served. Twenty-one members were present.

The member of the class 1916 were entertained by Miss Mae Frost at her home on South Ninth St. The evening was spent in an informal social manner. Twenty-nine members were present.

Many of the faculty spent their Christmas vacation visiting friends and relatives out of town. Among them were Miss Kleinknecht who visited in Newton Miss Armstrong, in Lathrop, Mo.; Miss Miles, in Herrington; Miss Hamilton, in Oskaloosa, Kansas; Miss Smith, in Smith Center; and Mr. Patterson and Mr. Jacobson at Jacobson's home in Waterville, Kans.

Miss Anna G. Myer of Shawnee, Oklahoma has been elected to take the place of Miss Carolina Litowich in the English department of the high school. Miss Litowich who has been absent from school a great deal of time on account of ill health has asked the school board for one year's leave of absence

Miss Myer comes here well recommended, having attended school at Wells College, Kansas University and Columbia University. She holds a degree of A. M. in education from K. U. For the past five years she has been teaching in the Shawnee high school.

Wesley Anderson writing from the Great Lakes Naval Training School says, "Been here three days and like it fine. Yesterday we drilled nearly all afternoon. You ought to see the mess hall barracks here; I believe it's the largest room I've ever been in, and it is sure some sight to see betweee 1500 and 2000 hungry men eat at the same time. Tell the fellows to take care of "Pat" for me. Will write later."



SALINA 50 —MINNAPOLIS 12.

Salina started the season right this year in basketball with an over-whelming victory over the Minneapolis five. The game was played in the high school gym with a large attendance of high school students. Those who were fortunate enough to be there were somewhat surprised at the showing of the team after the sensational chapel statement by Max Brill, in which he said that the Salina High had the poorest team for years.

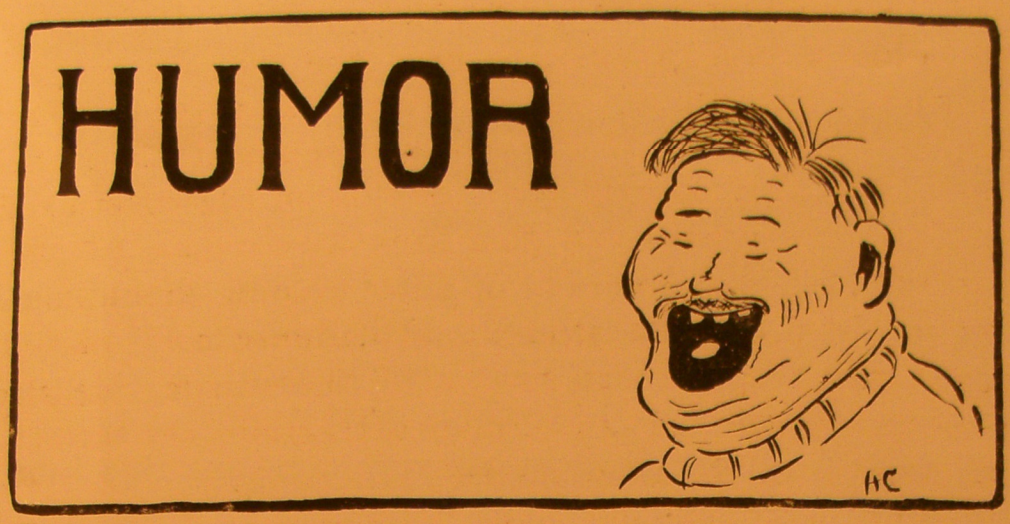
Why that team could make Harvard resort to conscription for players. This same Max Brill played a great game at center; advertising the fact that it was his modesty that impelled him to give the wrong impression concerning the quality of the team. Vanorden and Bergsten played excellent games at forward, each scoring nine goals. The S. H. S. boys had no trouble holding Minneapolis and started from the first like old time players. We have an idea that any team bold enough to risk a game with Coach Beach's men in the future will recieve a surprise.

Coach Beach has been laboring under a handicap this season in getting up a basketball team, since several players counted on for the team left school recently. Coach, however, has made an excellent team of new material around Brill and Vanorden, the only players wearing the "S."

The holding of the basket ball-games in the afternoon has several advantages over the old practice of playing in the evening. A return trip and bad weather are both eliminated by this new arrangement since the games are called shortly after the close of the afternoon session and students can pass from class rooms to the gymnasium. Heretofore, up town evening attractions frequently drew the student attendance and played havoc with the financial success of the season. If the games are continued as afternoon attractions the basket-ball season will be a big success.

This year we will have a chance at Lindsborg, where the team plays on Jan. 29. There is no way to compare these teams as the Lindsborg High School is a new one on our schedule and the basket-ball season is not far enough advanced to give a line on our chances of the various teams. On Feb. 3 we are going to revenge ourselves on Manhattan here at the high school gym. Last year the Manhattan team defeated us by the narow margin of 43 to 41.

Every now and then you run across some article in the newspapers about Mr. Gabsinthe Sawherd the famous violinist having his fingers insured for fifty thousand dollars. Why not insure our star athletes against injury, accident and theft? This is something the board of education of our blooming town has neglected to do; they should take steps toward this and relieve the school of worry if some maniac on the opposing team should hurl our precious Chis to the floor or run over Brill. We have the school building insured, have we not? Then why not insure the team for are not the chances of our basket-ball team's winning the championship as great as of the old school being burned? Some enterprising person in the high school should see that this important and serious matter should come before the board of education.



From Rudolph Morgenstern's test paper. A molecule is an animal of one cell.

Miss Miles in Latin 1. Please translate "Imperator fuget."

Freshman. The general flies.

Miss Miles. But the verb is perfect.

Freshman. The general has flees.

English teacher. What is the exciting force in "Macbeth?"

Lloyd Sterner. Lady Macbeth.

Miss Armstrong. "Facilis" means easy.

James Sherry. Does faculty come from facilis?

Margaret L. translating English into German. I may dieses Buch nicht essen.

Vera P in ancient history. What are those things you look at stars through?

Miss Smith. What does she mean, Albert?

Albert. A microscope.

Miss. Taylor. Now we shall make eggs a la water-lily.

Bernice W. But when would anyone want to serve eggs that way?

Voice. When the price comes down.

"To improve a variety of potatoes one should pick out the eyes of the best ones and plant them."

Ruth D. in Agriculture

Miss Addison: Dwight can you name any Ben Johnson's dramas?

Dwight: "The Silent Woman" is the only one I can think of.

Miss Addison: I guess the reason you remember it is because it is so very unusual.

A minister in a certain small town had just finished a lenghthy discourse on the place of eternal punishment. Turning to the hymn book he carelessly said, "Now we will sing number 176". Much was his embarassment when part of his congregation got up and left. Looking for the cause, he noticed the title of the hymn which was, "I Want to Go There Don't You."

Miss Eberhardt, in Glee Club, "Now Chris. give me the chord of G."

George F. "Oh that sounds like L."

Well Dinah, I hear you are married.

Yassum, I'se got me a man now.

Is he a good provider?

Yassum, he's a good provider, but I'se powerful skeered he is goin' to get kotched at it.

We wonder what the decision would be in a debate between Miss Addison and the naval recruiting office

over the question of Advantages of Naval Enlistmen for High School Boys? According to several Juniors Miss Addison has worked up an excellent argument for the negative side in their English class.

Is Kansas Dry?

Miss Miles "Wayne, decline hic haec hoc."

Wayne M. "Hic, hic, hic."

Miss Miles (interrupting) "Wayne you may sit down until you have sobered up a little."

Freshman. Was Shakespeare a school teacher?

Miss Armstrong. What makes you think so?

Freshman. It says in my book that he married Anne Hathaway who was his senior for seven years.

Hower, putting into German the sentence "Do you need your book?" "Hast du dir Buch notig?"

Miss J. Gemmill. "Dir," you should use "dein."

Mistakes

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake it's just what he wanted. He has a chance to try it over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just as he expected, because the chances are ten to one that he never learned his business.

When an electrician makes a mistake he blames it onto induction because nobody knows what induction is.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.

But the student—he hasn't a chance.

If he makes a mistake he gets a zero, so what's the use?—Exchange.

Exchanges

THE LEWIS and CLARK JOURNAL, Spokane, Washington,—The Lewis and Clark Journal merits praise. The paper is well balanced and ranks very high in its Literary Department.

TOM TOM, Tulsa High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Does nothing amusing ever occur at the Tulsa High? A high school publication is lost without a humor department. Otherwise the Tom Tom is attractive and interesting.

THE BLUE BIRD, New York, N. Y. The Blue Bird is as cheerful and refreshing as its name implies. Your December number shows careful work; the arrangement is good and the headings clever. A table of contents is needed.

THE BOY'S LANTERN, Nashville, Tennessee. Your leading story "A Poor Rich Man's Christmas" was the best Christmas story among all of our exchanges. In some way it seems to reach the real thing."

Good and Bad "Habits"

Your lower classmen are not well represented with stories and poems. Spectator, Johnstown, Pa.

A good humor department adds much to the life of a paper. Why not make yours larger?

The Aegis, Houston, Texas.

The cover of your election number is very appropriate. The 'Annual Struggle' is very clever. The Sentinel, Leisenring, Pa.

We enjoyed your paper immensely. It is full of pep and school spirit. The snapshots are very clever. The Principian, St. Louis, Mo.

Coming!
At The

STRAND
THEATRE



Tuesday, Feb. 6th
Charlie Chaplin
in
"On Easy Street"
in two acts

Watch for
Henry B. Walthall
in
"The Truant Soul"
in 7 acts.

Also return engagement of
"God's Country and the Woman"

Haggart & Gawthrop

Are pleased to announce that they have just received a large shipment of spring clothes for men and boys

$15 to $25

NESMITH'S GROCERY
The Quality Store

SALINA AGENCY FOR JONES DAIRY FARM PRODUCTS

Little Pig Sausages
Sliced, Hickory-Smoked Bacon.
Pure Lard, Hams.
Buckwheat Flour

Phones 766-767-768

Get Your Order in Early for Your Annual

The Salina Mercantile Co.

Ready to Wear

Dry Goods

The Best Goods for the Price, No Matter What the Price.

HENRY C. LOW

Drugs, Sodas
and
Candy
106 S. Santa Fe

Jaccard Jewelry Company

Stationers to
High Schools and Colleges

We maintain our own shops. We produce engraved work only. We guarantee absolute satisfaction.

Samples of engraved Commencement Invitations and Cards, together with Catalog of Class Pins and Rings, sent upon request.

1017-1019 Walnut Street
Kansas City, Missouri.

An Established Relation

with a good bank is one of the best business assets.

The longer this relation exists the more valuable it becomes.

The best time to begin banking business, like any other desirable thing, is now.

The selection of your bank is important. We invite your consideration of our management and reputation, and solicit your patronage.

The National Bank of America

The Lee Hardware Co.

Salina, Kansas

JOBBERS

Hardware, Cutlery, Stoves, Paint, Automobile Supplies

Cold Storage

Is the only practical way to hold Apples, Potatoes and many other foods in perfect condition.

THE KANSAS ICE & STORAGE CO.

CAN YOU ANSWER AMERICA'S BIG CALL FOR HELP

in the Mighty American Game of Business?

Prepare to take your place in the ranks of America's army of highest salaried young people who, tomorrow, will double their present big lead in the world of commerce.

Our training is your SUCCESS INSURANCE. Good positions going begging. We have one for you.

KANSAS WESLEYAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

L. L. Tucker, President **Salina, Kansas.**

Bulkley-Bishop Bldg.

A. G. Rush

Dentist

Office Phone 417 Res. Phone 435

"American Eagle" Flour

represents
wonderful quality that never varies

THE LEE-WARREN MILLING CO

You never reach the limit.

There's always fun in a KODAK

A source of continual delight. Made by Kodak workman, and subjected to Kodak tests.

Brownies from $2.00 to $12.00
Kodaks from $6.00 to $66.00

For quick work, and best results, leave your films with us for developing and printing.

The Montgomery Book & Stationery Co.

A Wise Man Learns How to Save His Money While He Is Learning How to Make It

By this sign, young man, you may know the amount of your wisdom.

The saving habit is as easy to form as the spending habit.

Why not form the habit that will do you some good?

We pay 3 per cent on Savings Deposit.

Traders State Bank

Salina, Kansas

First Class Musical Instruction

of all kinds at a reasonable rate.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

143 South Santa Fe

Order Your Annual Now.

On account of the high cost of paper we will print only as many Annuals as we have ordered.

Do not put it off until it is too late.

Some Shirts

Just received a wonderful assortment of $1.00 Shirts in all the patterns.

Look them over.

Laderer
CLOTHING CO.

Every Thing New that's Good
Ed. Miner, Manager.

Watch the daily papers for the announcement of our Annual White Sale.

STIEFEL BROS. & CO.